

WUMAN SLAIN, HUSBAND SHOT

Feudist Makes Shambles of Home of Old Enemy and Commits Suicide.

(Continued From Page 1.)

but the man shook him off and fled across the hills.

Yackablin Klicinovich, the oldest daughter of the household, rushed from her room and fell sobbing on the body of her dead mother just as Tony Jr. hurried into the house crying, "They shot mamma and papa; what shall we do?"

Dr. Thomas Butler, the nearest surgeon, was summoned and reached the scene within a half-hour. He found that nothing could be done for Mrs. Klicinovich and turned his attention to her husband. The five children gathered around, sobbing.

Neighbors summoned the police and

were informed that the murderer might be hiding in a clump of bushes nearby, and, with a drawn revolver, they surrounded it, but he was gone.

Klicinovich was removed to the Mission Emergency hospital, where all the bullets save the one in the hip were removed by Dr. Dickinson.

The trouble between Skarich, whom Klicinovich accuses of the killing, and the injured man was the direct result of a quarrel in Watsonville nearly three years ago.

FINANCIAL DEAL UNFORTUNATE.

Klicinovich, his brother-in-law, Samuel Santich, and Skarich each contributed money to a pool with which the investment in apples was made. The deal proved to be an unprofitable one and the partners found that they had lost their money.

Skarich took the affair greatly to heart and threatened Klicinovich with death, according to the latter's claim. His revenge was carefully nursed, and though he did not come in contact with his former associate, he evidently knew where he was and was familiar with his customs and habits.

Skarich is about 45 years old. At 9:30 the odor of smoke from his room caused the proprietor to break in the door. Skarich was lying on the floor attired in his shirt and trousers. The shirt was on fire and the flames were eating their way toward the man's head and face. After the flames were extinguished Skarich was rushed to the Central Emergency hospital, where it was found that he had shot himself in the heart and that he was dead.

AUTO 'ARMY' WILL MAKE PILGRIMAGE

Highways Boosters to Start on Monday on Trip Over Route to Truckee.

Thirty automobiles, containing prominent citizens from all parts of Alameda county and San Francisco, will make the start Monday when the great trail blazing pilgrimage of the Lincoln Highway Association will leave the Hotel Oakland for an automobile run from Oakland to Truckee, marking the new road. The trip will be made under the direction of Consultant-Large H. E. Fredrickson and State Consul Joseph E. Cain of the association. Stops will be made at each town along the line, town and county consuls appointed and arrangements made for the great membership campaign in which new members for association will be gained to carry on the final details.

The Lincoln Highway, from Oakland to New York, will extend over many roads now in existence which will be marked by signs, repaired and mapped, making a continuous highway across the continent.

The trip of Monday will be one of the most important in the history of the local movement. While only a few machines will finish the trip, many will escort them some distance along the line. At Sacramento the boosters will pick up Governor Hiram Johnson, who will be received by former Governor George C. Pardee and local consul A. A. Denison. From Sacramento the procession will proceed to the Lake Tahoe region. The whole trip will take two days.

Final preparations for the trip were completed today in the Lincoln Highway headquarters in the Chambers' rooms.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL.
Sherman Fogarty, a sal-sman, was removed by the police to the Emergency hospital from a rooming house at 520 Ninth street today in an unconscious condition. He could not explain how he had become covered with blood resulting from injuries to his face.

JACOB RIIS SERIOUSLY ILL HEART AFFECTION CAUSE



JACOB RIIS, WHO IS REPORTED TO BE IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—Jacob Riis, who has been traveling over the south in search of health, left today for Battle Creek, Mich. He is said to be suffering from an affection of the heart. It had been reported that Riis was seriously ill.

STUDENT ACCUSED IN LIBEL CHARGE

WOMAN DETECTIVE RECOVERS \$75,000

**Epistles Submitted to Ad for Seal Skin Coat
Police Bring About Arrest**

Solomon Davis, a student in the Oakland high school, was arrested at his home, 322 Market street, today by Inspectors McSorley and Wood on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Miss Rebekah Abramson, a fellow student, who lives at 500 Fifth street.

According to the police Davis paid court to Miss Abramson, but her brother objected to his visiting the house and is said to have ejected him from the place.

Following the trouble a number of objectionable letters were received by the girl and turned over by her to her parents. The letters are said to contain words and phrases of an obscene character and made charges against members of the family.

Davis was suspected and the police questioned him. He denied having sent the letters.

Examples of his handwriting were obtained from the school and were submitted with the letters to Professor Carl Eisenschimel, a handwriting expert. Eisenschimel declared that the letters were written by Davis. Davis was released on bonds and will be tried in a local court.

**Horse Trader' Not
To Be Extradited**

What is considered a crime by the Alameda county grand jury is not looked upon as an extraditable offense in Vancouver and A. F. Gormley, wanted here for numerous shady horse deals, will not be brought back for trial. Deputy Sheriff George Wales returned today from Canada, where he has been for a month awaiting the outcome of extradition proceedings. Judge McNamee, sitting at the extradition court, rendered an opinion following an examination of the affidavits presented, that Gormley had committed no crime, taking the attitude that those to whom he sold horses entered the deal with their eyes open and then when subsequently the animals went temporarily blind the purchasers received some compensation for them.

Gormley was indicted with C. P. Culpepper on a charge of obtaining money through fraud. Culpepper was recently brought back for trial from St. Louis. His partner has prospered since jumping his ball in Oakland two years ago and is said now to be in affluent circumstances in Vancouver.

**Larry' Sullivan
Flees From Justice**

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—L. M. Sullivan, better known in California, Washington, Nevada and Arizona as "Larry" Sullivan, sportsman, saloon-keeper, gambler and alleged "get-rich-quick" promoter, is a fugitive from justice.

Sullivan is accused of swindling Mrs. Laura Rodgers, a wealthy Kansas City widow, to whom he was engaged to be married.

Mrs. Rodgers, who is a guest at the Hotel Astoria, estimates her loss as the result of Sullivan's courtship at approximately \$100. She has checks in her possession showing loans to Sullivan in excess of \$2000.

Her other losses will bring this amount up to approximately \$5000, she says.

Sullivan is specifically charged with swindling Mrs. Rodgers out of \$324. Six weeks ago Sullivan left for San Francisco. He has not been seen since. A telegraphic warrant was dispatched to San Francisco, Seattle, where Sullivan formerly ran a saloon, and Goldfield.

**MOTORMAN HURT WHEN
CAR HITS AUTO TRUCK**

IN A collision between a Grand-avenue street car and an automobile truck at Twentieth and Webster streets this morning, W. J. Norton, a motorman, of 155 Fourth avenue, received an injured left leg and possible internal hurts. The front of the car was badly smashed. There were no passengers on it. The truck was also damaged. Norton was treated at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. Dowd.

Fresh Disturbances

Plain Truth That's Worth Money
Using Foley's Honey and Tar for a

seige. It is exactly made to stop a cough and check a cold and it prevents a tracheal bronchitis or pneumonia.

Monahan, Monomone, Wis., says: "I am exposed to all kinds of weather and I always fix me up in good shape when I catch cold or have a bad cough. I recommend it gladly." Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

—Advertisement.

GRUNN DEGENS REFUSE TO RETURN

Invitation of First Presbyterian
Session Is Answered
Negatively.

(Continued From Page 1.)

done for the advancement of the cause of Christ.

The pastor and session desire to assure you that the officers and members of the church and its various organizations will cordially and heartily welcome your earnest cooperation in the work of the church.

"If you shall so desire, the session as a body or any of its members, or the pastor, will at any time be glad to give you personal assurance of the desire expressed in this letter.

"With Christian Greetings.

"Session of the First Presbyterian Church.

"F. L. GOODSPREAD, Moderator.

"CHAS. C. WILLIAMS, Clerk."

—Advertisement.

Osgoods DEPARTMENT DRUG STORES

Vacation Sale

From March 1st to June 1st we will give 10 Vacation Premiums of the value of \$20 each to ten patrons of either of our stores to help defray the expense of their Vacations.

On March 1st we will begin to distribute tickets with every purchase at either of our stores. To these tickets a coupon will be attached. Detach the coupon and deposit it in the box at the door. On June 1st the sale closes and to the 10 persons holding the corresponding number drawn we will give Twenty Dollars will be awarded to be applied as the winners desire. During this sale our usual cut rate prices will prevail, also our GREEN TRADING STAMPS will be given with every purchase. This is the most liberal offer ever made by any store in Oakland. Avail yourself of this opportunity to go on a vacation.

Osgoods Department Drug Stores 7th at Broadway and 12th at Washington St.

CAPITAL POLICE

GUARDING 'ARMIES'

Members of Two Factions of
Unemployed Make Demand
for Transportation.

(Continued From Page 1.)

The choice of a site for the new church, made by the building and site committee and concurred in by the advisory committee, had been bitterly assailed, and grossly false rumors of graft in connection with it had been put in circulation.

The plans for the new church building, adopted unanimously after months of deliberation, had been strenuously objected to, as no meetings were let and change was impossible; and

"The purchase of the organ had raised a storm of protest last night, the organ itself proved the groundlessness of the opposition.

"In much of this, resulting in derision of the characters of men long in the service and esteem of the church, and held in high honor by the community, we believe the pastor was at least the aider and abettor.

"As evidence of his attitude, it may be mentioned that:

"He refused to participate in ground-breaking exercises for the new building;

"He never in his pulpit ministrations referred to the great enterprise in which the church society was engaged, or offered a word of prayer for the committee that was bearing the labor and responsibility of the work, or for the safety of the workmen, or for the congregation, that they might have spiritual preparation for entrance into their new church home;

"He absented himself when removed to the new parish house was made, but neither left nor sent any word of congratulation.

"All these things were so inconsistent with their views of spiritual leadership, and were so dividing the church, that your then elders felt compelled to take some action looking to a change. They, therefore, paved the way for his voluntary withdrawal, with dignity and honor, from a situation which he himself later aptly described as 'intolerable.'

"It is thousand plights that he did not avail himself of the opportunity, for while he did accept the agreement to withdraw and in the meantime do all possible to restore harmony, his acquisitiveness was in words only and never in spirit. Silence was enjoined on the eldership, and kept; but his attitude never changed.

"When at last the crisis came, and the long-delayed resignation was made, it came with such impetuous words as to grieve the judicious and flagrantly violate the agreement to do nothing to further disturb the harmony of the church.

"He charged his elders with falsehood, and to one of them he said he would not believe him on oath.

"The meeting of the presbytery at Berkeley, though held so long ago, is still fresh in your minds. He fought his own resignation desperately and won. A committee was appointed to look into the case and report at a future meeting. This committee at its inception stood four to one against the eldership, one of them having gone so far as to say, in the vote on acceptance or rejection of the resignation, 'I vote no; first, last, and all the time.'

"It was shortly after this that Arthur L. Adams was stricken—a victim of calumny and of overwork in loving labor for the church. As he lay on his deathbed no word or prayer came from the pastor on the Sunday or the Wednesday evening meeting during his sickness. Later, after he had passed away, widely lamented by both community and the state, a testimonial to his character and worth was offered in a session meeting and ordered inscribed on the sessional records. This elicited many warm words from various members of the session, but the implausible pastor was as silent as a sphinx.

"This Berkeley committee investigated, and after investigation, changed from four against to a solid five for the elders. They overruled their report at a meeting of the presbytery in the Brooklyn church, and it was summarily rejected. Unwisely, as we thought then and still think, the question was remanded back to the church. New societies were formed in the church, parallel in their scope and activities to societies already existing there. This was without the advice or consent of the session and in direct contravention of the Presbytery rule making such consent necessary.

"Endorsed on these things were the elders, the presbytery, the session, and the members of the church, and the sessional record was closed.

"Good-bye for aye and aye." And I put her hands off harshly, And turned my face away; And conscience, smitten sorely, Returned not from that day.

"But a time came when my spirit Grew weary of its pace; And I cried, 'Come back, my conscience, I long to see thy face.' But conscience cried, 'I cannot; Remorse sits in my place.'

"It is because of this spirit, and not these reasons, that we are not now in our proper places as workers in and supporters of the church. So long as these conditions prevail, our attitude must remain the same. Our ideal has been shattered and our attendance would be of the body only, and not of the spirit. Regretting, we are, respectfully yours,

"J. L. VAN SLYKE,
"A. W. KIRKLAND,
"H. H. GRIBBIN,
"RAY E. GILSON."

"O. L. AUSTIN,
"GEORGE D. GRAY,
"D. C. BORLAND,
"CHAS. N. VALTER,
"J. T. GARDINER,
"C. C. WYLIE,
"H. K. JACKSON,
"J. P. PRUTZMANN,
"S. S. HOTCHKISS."

NEW TERM OPENED BY CLUB WORKERS

Chairman of Committee for
Year Will Be F. A. Briggs,
Succeeding E. C. Kayser.

Naming new officers for the year and a special committee to aid in the coming financial campaign of the Alameda County Tax Association, the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce last night opened the new term. The chairman for the year will be F. A. Briggs, who for some time past has been prominent in the work of the organization. Briggs succeeds E. C. Kayser as head of the militant arm of the chamber. Briggs is also a director of the Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the Park and Recreational Committee of the chamber and prominent in many other departments. C. M. Wardall was elected vice-chairman, and K. A. Oden treasurer. George Mason, financial secretary of the chamber, will continue as such.

The committee appointed to aid the Tax Association in its work is as follows:

Dr. Robert Watis (Chairman), F. A. Briggs, F. C. Cormier, J. C. Melke, G. M. Mason, M. M. Jones, Louis Abel, C. W. Dickey, J. F. Fitzgerald, J. E. Powers, R. H. Adams, E. H. Coffey, J. W. Phillips, Dr. Carl Walliser, E. Lawler, J. C. Gladwin, E. H. Van der Nallen, Irving Kahn, J. C. Courch and Fred W. Boller.

WIFE WAS JONAH
IN POKER GAME

J. H. Prideaux Alleged to Have
Loved Cards More Than
His Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—John Henry Prideaux, secretary of the Charles Nason Lumber Company, played poker yesterday and lost his arm. This led to a suit for maintenance, brought by Mrs. Mary Prideaux, the wife and mother. The card game was only an allegation in a series of complaints, but Mrs. Prideaux makes it an important one. She avers that when her little girl burned her arm she telephoned to Prideaux, "I am playing cards and just won \$60," her husband replied. "Why don't you get a doctor?" later she says that he told her that ringing him up was a "Jonah," and that he thereupon lost the \$60.

Another cruel act alleged was when Prideaux returned home flourishing a spoke of an automobile wheel, saying: "This is all that is left of the machine."

Every Saturday night she says Prideaux went to the Hammam baths, saying his physician had so ordered. On investigation Mrs. Prideaux says she learned that the doctor had told him not to go to the Hammam baths.

Prideaux receives, she alleges, \$25 salary. She desires alimony.

California Downs Stanford 32 to 12

The University of California basketball team defeated the Stanford team 32 to 12. The game counted in the regular schedule of the Intercollegiate Basketball League, and means that California may finish in second place if the Blue and Gold succeeds in defeating the College of the Pacific team, which it plays this evening in San Jose.

The final game of the collegiate schedule will be played next Friday evening between Stanford University and the College of the Pacific. The league pennant offered by THE TRIBUNE has already been won by St. Mary's college, which went through the schedule without a defeat. Last night's defeat of Stanford by California was a big surprise. The Cardinal players lacked their usual speed and accuracy.



A POSITIVE REVELATION

If you are seeking a new delight—a new thrill—try Lehnhardt's new confection,

Palma

Chocolates

Their superb flavor will delight you.

In \$1.50 & \$3 Packages

E. Lehnhardt

Candies

Broadway, Bet. 13th and 14th.
Phone Oak. 486.

MYSTERIOUS DRUG UNSEATS HIS MIND

George L. Faust May Have Been Victim of Oriental Poison.

(Continued, From Page 1.)

Mrs C. P. Husted, who lost her son or, in the same way in Los Angeles, were both laid by detectives to the influence of some mysterious Chinese drug, which it was believed had been forced upon them. Faust gives no sign of drug or struggle, save for his terrors of the prison in which he was held. The private detectives of the Southern Pacific will be asked to investigate this phase of the affair, in the hope of connecting his case with that of the two drug victims of the south.

"I do not know what to think of the matter," declared Mrs. Faust today. "George seems a little brighter, but still is unable to recognize the children or myself. He realizes that I am his wife. I showed him the marriage license and he knew, in a vague way, what it was. Everything seems vague and hazy to him and he cannot remember anything. Dr. Wilson believes he will be able to cure him."

Captain R. J. Kinneff of Battery B, National Guard, who was an intimate friend of the man, visited him yesterday. He was recognized, other friends also have failed to form associations for the man. He seems satisfied to remain outdoors in the yard and declares that he "wants to be in the light."

Where was this dark room you ask? It was stated

I don't know. I couldn't see."

He answered. "It was dark, and they put me breakfast in through a hole."

"Was it the jail?" he was asked.

"Jail? I don't know," was his answer.

The claw is being followed in the hope of casting light on the enigma.

Pirate Nelson Gets Maximum Penalty

SAN FRANCISCO. March 7.—The maximum penalty of the law, five years at hard labor in San Quentin penitentiary, was the punishment prescribed by Federal Judge Dooling this morning for Captain A. D. Nelson, the convicted pirate, who held up Captain Charles Reiner of the West Coast Steamship Company's steamer Willamette on January 2.

Attorney Healey made a strong plea for leniency for Nelson, but the court would not consent to show any mercy upon him. Healey contended that Nelson was semi-intoxicated and in a trance. He admitted that his client was guilty of assault on the high seas, but thought that he was ignorant of the extent of his crime.

Captain Reiner was in his cabin when Nelson approached him with a revolver. The plucky master disarmed his assailant and caused him to be placed in irons. According to the officers of the vessel Nelson was in league with other conspirators who were on a launch which were following the boat to take him off in case he obtained the \$1500 which the safe contained.

The alleged act of piracy occurred while the Willamette was northbound off Redondo beach.

And particularly to young mothers this famous remedy of inestimable value. It enables them to preserve their health and strength, and they remain pretty by having avoided all the suffering and danger that would otherwise accompany such an occasion.

You will find this splendid remedy on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle.

Write Bradfield Regulator Co., 234 Lamar Blvd., Atlanta, Ga., for their instructive book for expectant mothers.



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H. & F. \$2.50 H. & F.

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MRS. DROWN MAY GO ON THE STAND

Peculiarities of Defendant Are Brought Out in Testimony at Court Session.

Peculiarities on the part of Mrs. Drown were testified to by a number of witnesses called by the defense in the murder trial yesterday. At the conclusion of the hearing the case was continued until Tuesday morning for further taking of testimony. Mrs. Drown, the defendant, probably will take the stand next week.

Among the witnesses called yesterday afternoon were George W. Howes, a San Jose clothier, who said that Mrs. Drown had once stated to him that "her husband was driving her crazy with his acts." Other witnesses said that the defendant had been known to carry a revolver with her when she went out on a social call, that she was afraid to stay in a large house alone at night without all the lights burning and that in many

of a peculiar makeup.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE STEINER MISSING

Doctor Believed to Have Ended Life After Fourth Poisoning Attempt.

JOLIET, Ill., March 7.—"Dr." Emil Steiner, who was attending a "farewell" banquet given in his honor last night on the occasion of his appointment as an army surgeon and his assignment to the Presidio, San Francisco, swallowed a quantity of bichloride of mercury, disappeared today, and the police believe he has ended his life in the drainage canal. Work of dragging the canal will be started.

The disappearance of "Dr." Steiner followed three additional attempts to end his life by swallowing carbolic acid. These were made after Dr. J. C. Kornball, the physician in attendance, refused to listen to his plea that he be allowed to die.

NOT A PHYSICIAN.

"I am not a physician at all," he said. Dr. Kornball said he had been in trouble all my life and I want to end it now. The commission appointing him as a surgeon in the marine corps I had printed myself and forged the names of President Wilson and Secretary Daniels."

When Steiner fled he had only \$5 with him. In his room the police found four navy surgeon uniforms, a uniform overcoat and several regulation caps and swords. To purchase this Steiner borrowed \$300 from Isidor Katz, a neighbor, three weeks ago, and "disappeared" appeared on the streets of Joliet and at social functions in them.

IS COMMISSION FORGED?

In the commission that Steiner proudly exhibited the name of President Wilson was signed "W. Wilson" and Secretary Daniels' name was signed "D. Daniels."

In a letter Steiner wrote to his mother in New Russia, and which was found in his pocket, after the banquet, he stated:

"Dear Mother: You will be surprised to hear from me. Things have been going badly. Oh, if you had not made me a doctor I would have been happy and better off in every way. I might have been a business man like the business men. But as it is I know too much. I have seen too much."

"Dr." Steiner told his Joliet friends he had passed the test for surgeon in the United States marine corps with an average of 98 per cent.

He had passed the test for surgeon in the United States marine corps with an average of 98 per cent.

Where was this dark room you ask? It was stated

I don't know. I couldn't see."

He answered. "It was dark, and they put me breakfast in through a hole."

"Was it the jail?" he was asked.

"Jail? I don't know," was his answer.

The claw is being followed in the hope of casting light on the enigma.

Can't Help But Admire Babies

Every Woman Casts Loving Glares at the Nestling Cuddled in its Bonnet.

A woman's heart responds to the sweeteness of a pretty child, and more so today than ever before since the advent of Mother's Friend.

This is a wonderful external help to the muscles and tendons. It penetrates the tissues, makes them ready and fit for natural repair, yet for expansion so there is no period of pain, distressing, strain or other symptoms for all.

Mother's Friend thoroughly lubricates every nerve, tendon and muscle involved and is a sure preventive for caking of the breast.

And particularly to young mothers this famous remedy of inestimable value. It enables them to preserve their health and strength, and they remain pretty by having avoided all the suffering and danger that would otherwise accompany such an occasion.

You will find this splendid remedy on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle.

Write Bradfield Regulator Co., 234 Lamar Blvd., Atlanta, Ga., for their instructive book for expectant mothers.

White Cross Painless Dentists

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UCH! BACKACHE, RUB LAME BACK

Rub Pain Away With a Small
Trial Bottle of Old "St.
Jacobs Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer. Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it on your back, and by the time you count to five, the soreness and lameness is gone. Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery. It is medical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints!

Advertisement.

MAURICE GRIFFIN WILL DELVE FOR INDIAN RELICS

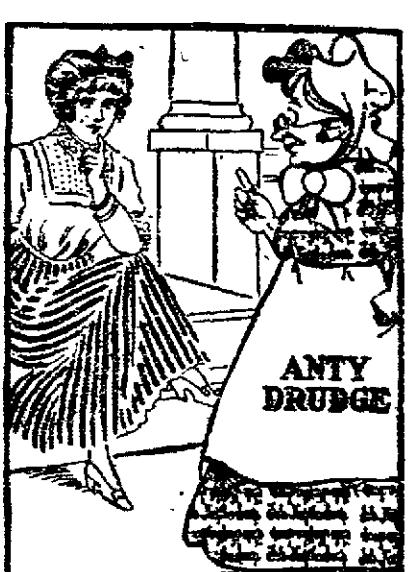
SAN FRANCISCO. March 7.—Maurice Griffin, capitalist and clubman, is about to delve into the mysteries of Northern California Indianology. With a coterie of friends he is organizing a small corporation that will have for its principal purpose the excavating of a number of Indian mounds situated about four miles from Vernon, Sutter county, which traditions of the red man say were erected over the bones of the chiefs of the ancestors of the Digger Indians more than 100 years ago.

The mounds were originally on the Spring Valley ranch, owned by the heirs of the late J. Parker Whitney. Several years ago Whitney sold to the National Mining Company, in which Maurice Griffin and his brother Frank and the Slosses are heavily interested, a tract of land on the southern end of his vast holdings on which stand the Indian mounds.

Griffin and his friends intend to lease the ground for exploration and are confident that their work will yield handsome returns in the way of ancient curios.

HONOR ROBERT EMMETT.

PITTSBURG, March 7.—Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, was honored here today. Under the auspices of the Clan-na-Gael of western Pennsylvania, thousands of Irishmen gathered for a celebration which will end tonight in Old City Hall. A mass meeting there will be addressed by F. F. Mooney, city collector of Cleveland, O., and others. There was a parade of thousands of the celebrants, led by companies of the Tent Regiment, Irish Volunteers.



Juniors to Dance With Class Members Only

The Juniors of the Oakland High school have decided that they will dance with their own class and will not combine with the high and low seniors, who will conduct their dance outside of the Oakland High school gymnasium, where the Juniors will enjoy their reunion. Ralph MacIntyre, president of the junior class, has announced the following committee for the dance:

General chairman, Ernest Hayes.

Arrangements—Ralph MacIntyre (chairman), Erma Pater, Carroll Pino, Horace Breed.

Decoration—Ruth Vincent (chairman), Margaret Leach, Wendell Phillips, Harrison Miller.

Publicity—Harry Schuy (chairman), Dorothy Wishard, Maxine Wenger, Augusta Ferk.

Crack Team Will Play Last Game of the Season

The crack 110-pound basketball team will play its last game of the season when it meets the San Francisco Boys' Club team tonight at the New Century Club gymnasium on Pacific street. The Tompkins team was the winner of the championship of the Alameda county subdivision of the Pacific Coast League, and the San Francisco Boys' Club were the runners-up across the bay. Both teams have lost to but one other team, the Cardinals of San Francisco. The game tonight will be called at 8 o'clock. The following line-up will represent Tompkins:

Forward: Russo and Pinguatore; center: Areia, guards: Stikel and Menger.

JUNIORS LEAVE FOR TRIP TO MOUNTAINS

Spick and span, a delegation of Juniors of the Young Men's Christian Association left this morning on the 8 o'clock Key Route train for a tramp to Mt. Tamalpais under the leadership of George Heason, assistant boys' work director. The lads were provided with lunches which they will have when they reach their destination shortly before noon today. They will return at dusk tonight. In the party are Harold Bousfield, Roy Shuttle, Ernest Born, Tudy Coney, Will Ledgett, Rodney Ellsworth, Merrill Brown, Ralph Austin, Herman Eckhart, Vincent Irish and Hamilton Wade.

CLUB FOR YOUNG COLORED BOYS FORMED

A club for colored boys will meet this evening at the Oakland New Century Club gymnasium. The club will include in its ranks many of the best colored athletes in Oakland. Besides athletic activities, the club will engage in musical and dramatic work. The work of the organization will be under the direction of W. A. Wieland, a prominent social worker of this city.

OFFICERS OF BOYS' CLUB ARE ELECTED

At a meeting of the Yellowstone Boys' Club, held at the Oakland Club, Saturday last, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Martin Caldera; vice-president, John Carvalho; secretary, Leonard Williams; sergeant-at-arms, Manuel Vareo.

It was decided to have a sweepstakes on the night of Monday, March 9, at the settlement house. A contribution of one dollar apiece for the entire season was arranged.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

AURORA, Ill., March 7.—A warrant charging Anthony Petras with the murder of Theresa Hollander, who was clubbed to death in St. Nicholas cemetery several weeks ago, was issued last night on the application of Louis Hollander, father of the girl. Petras was held on the recommendation of the coroner's jury, but obtained his release on \$10,000 bond.

BETTER buy it by the box or carton. Follow the easy directions on the Red and Green Wrappers.

Fels & Co. Philadelphia.



THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY TO MEET
The Theosophical Society of Oakland will meet in Maple hall Sunday evening, March 8, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Francis Bates will deliver the address of the evening, taking for her subject "Reincarnation, the Law of Reincarnation."

Continues
To Increase

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND GIRLS

Pupil Can Play Master of Violin



DEAN DONALDSON.

Within three weeks Dean Donaldson, a ten-year-old pupil in the high fifth grade of the Massey school of Alameda, will charm music lovers of the Encinal city when he will contribute violin numbers in the annual concert to be given in the Washington school. Dean is now practicing his repertoire of classical selections, which have already won for him place among the juvenile musicians of this country.

Dean has been praised for his instrument and for his artistic and musical pieces and has shown musical aptitude. He is now a student of the violin for many years and it is expected that he will continue his studies abroad when he completes his education in the elementary school and the university.

MODERNISM HELPS OUR CITIES GROW

New Ideas in Municipal Planning Are Being Adopted: Wonderful Results.

CITIES THAT GROW.

Cities exist because human beings can work more effectively and play more enjoyable in groups than alone.

Cities may grow, though poorly planned, if possessing superior natural advantages.

Cities must grow if wisely planned, despite unfavorable location or topography.

Cities must grow which combine superior natural advantages with far-sighted planning for present and future needs. And, if community expenditures are assessed in proportion to its needs conferred, the people who work and play in such cities will enjoy a steadily increasing measure of and physical health.—Harold S. Buttenheim.

(By HAROLD S. BUTTENHEIM.)

The invention of machinery has decreased the proportion of persons required in production and increased the number required for distribution and exchange, and as some one has said wisely, distribution and exchange are the life of a city.

I take it is why we have developed in modern times great municipalities. Consider, with this trend we are compelled to look to the land movement as shown by the disposition of city dwellers to go out upon the farms and also by the extensive suburban development contiguous to all towns.

This trend is the result, therefore, not only of man's desire to enjoy the advantages of open air and the expanse of the country, but also the result of his economic need.

Hence the modern city is rapidly becoming a center of business, commerce and finance, surrounded by a circle of residential suburbs, with a system of rapid transit to enable the people to come and go expeditiously and cheaply.

LAWS OF SCIENCE.

How can these changes take place excepting by empiricism, or the haphazard cut-and-try method, unless we obey the laws of the science of city planning?

The empirical method is expensive in time, money and efficiency, while the scientific method is economic and satisfying. The one involves enormous wastes and losses from the "scrapping" of facilities and utilities, not properly planned and which therefore have to be discarded; the other involves forethought and the prevention of wastes and losses.

Of course, cities will grow even though they be unscientifically planned; but the growth will not be normal and the parts will not be properly related and will therefore be uneconomic and inefficient.

One reason why great cities appear to be, and perhaps are, always behind in the settlement of a municipal problem is because these problems come first to the greatest cities for solution.

The greater municipality faces the problems later and has the advantage of learning from the experience of the metropolitan centers.

Is it not then wiser for both the larger and smaller town, the city of a million and the city of 100,000 or even 25,000, to proceed along lines determined by ascertained laws? This would be to disregard the unsatisfactory empirical or cut-and-try method for the orderly, scientific and evolutionary method; it would take account of the natural advantages, the drawbacks of unfavorable locations and topography and produce an approximately ideal result.

VISION AND IMAGINATION.

In other words it is to proceed with that vision and imagination which the poet or dreamer can contribute and harmonize his ideas with the practical common sense knowledge of the engineer, the landscape architect, the efficiency expert, the sociological scientist and the humanitarian.

What city planning has done for other cities and how it will be strikingly shown in the exhibit which will open in the new City Hall, March 13-22. The five east bay cities which appropriated funds for the holding of this great show have specified that admission be free to the public and the doors will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. with three free lectures illustrated by lantern slides on live topics of civic improvement, particularly applicable to local conditions.

MOTORMAN PULLS MAN OFF TRACK; SAVES LIFE

LOS ANGELES. March 7.—For throwing on the emergency brakes of his car, jumping off and pulling off the track an old man who had fallen across the rails, Motorman C. Crowley of a suburban car line was today officially voted a hero by his company and given ten merit marks.

FORWARD: Russo and Pinguatore; center: Areia, guards: Stikel and Menger.

ENACTS MILLIONAIRE ROLE;
CURTAINS, PREMATURELY

LONDON, March 7.—John Archibald Campbell Mason, who represented himself as a millionaire and a friend of J. P. Morgan of New York, and who was accused of securing \$2300 from a Miss Ethel S. Lucena, who it was alleged, he had promised to marry, was sentenced in Old Bailey Criminal Court to three years' imprisonment yesterday and recommended for deportation for a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Mason secured membership in two of the leading clubs here by representing himself as a member of the Knickerbocker Club in New York City.

Also through plausible stories he was able to secure through the American embassy a ticket to the royal enclosure at the Ascot racecourse, but later was ruled out of the turf by the Jockey Club.

ASSISTANT NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR H. Van Keuren, of San Fran, to the city to represent himself as a member of the naval board that is to survey the various coast steamers this year.

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The Army Moved On.

commend the Oakland method to other cities which may be followed by General Kelly's troops. There was no food furnished here; no free beds provided; no contributions levied by the police; no invitation to stay. Neither was there any rioting; no use of pistols or clubs by the police.

Chief of police took enough men with him to show the truculent ones in the "army" that they would get hurt if they made trouble, and told the outfit to move on. It moved. Only force used was to grasp a few dozen ringleaders by the bosom of their pantaloons and walk them over on their toes. It is the game children call "walking on their toes." And it certainly took all the brag and all the fight out of the foragers.

Francisco permitted itself to be frightened by these men. The police permitted them to parade the streets, park lawns and stop traffic on the hillsides.

Then they were furnished with free lodgings and free days. The more that was done for them, the more they demanded. And all official San Francisco drew a breath when they finally persuaded these undesirables to take across the ferries to Oakland.

It happens that Oakland has a chief of police who carries his shoulders seven days in the week. "General" opposed to rest his army here for an indefinite time. So General Thorpe. And they announced that they intended while they stayed. Some of them were still announcing that police lifted them over the county line.

Real distress, Oakland has ever a heart big with charity. People's purses fly open at any appeal from deserving

But there is very little slushy sentimentality in our city. They are not moved by cheap bathos. And they are not upon by idle and wandering vagabonds masquerading men starving for lack of employment. They use their sense.

man with a grain of sense in his skull must know that jobs in great gangs of hundreds is purely bluff. No one expects to find work all at once in any town for 2000 job-comers. If these men wanted to find work they would and hunt for it alone or in small groups. The simple fact is that they don't want work, never did want work and won't—not as long as they have the price of a barrel-house

were treated exactly right in Oakland. We hope that in her town they raid will have a sheriff or a chief of police of firmness, the tact and the iron will of Chief Petersen.

Never may be said of Villa, he certainly is not modest in asking for money.

Alternative Would Answer.

objection to exempting American coastwise shipping from Canal tolls is purely a technical one, based on a vague in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. And it seems to us that difficulty could be avoided and the same results obtained by a technical shift of ground on our part.

might repeal the exemption act, collect tolls from American ships as from other ships, and then return the tolls in the subsidies.

would amount to exactly the same thing in fact, while be a complete technical answer to the objections of any nation. For every other nation using the sea already grants such subsidies to its ships. So all their mouths would be from objecting to our doing the same thing.

technical complaint is that we agree, in the treaty, to ships of all nations exactly alike in the matter of charging tolls, and that "all nations" includes our own nation. Not. But other nations say that is the meaning. And among nations over such differences are too apt to war.

ody, however, would dream of disputing our right to pay ships subsidies out of our own treasury, because that is only our own business, but is also now the common of maritime nations.

we charged our own ships exactly the same tolls that we charged the ships of other nations, the treaty would be observed

And if we then paid from the treasury a subsidy equal to the canal tolls, our ships would still have the age we want them to have.

Technically, this would be only whipping the devil around a But technically it would solve the problem without a with any other nation. And quarrels between nations costly and too serious to be entered into when they can hardly be avoided.

ometimes it looks like Bryan's grape juice was full of seed.

Big, Doing Little.

1 Bassett Moore, counsellor to the State Department, is a sole man. Perhaps he is, in the field of international the ablest man in the United States.

iam Jennings Bryan, head of the State Department, is a weak man. Perhaps he is, in the field of international the joke of the century.

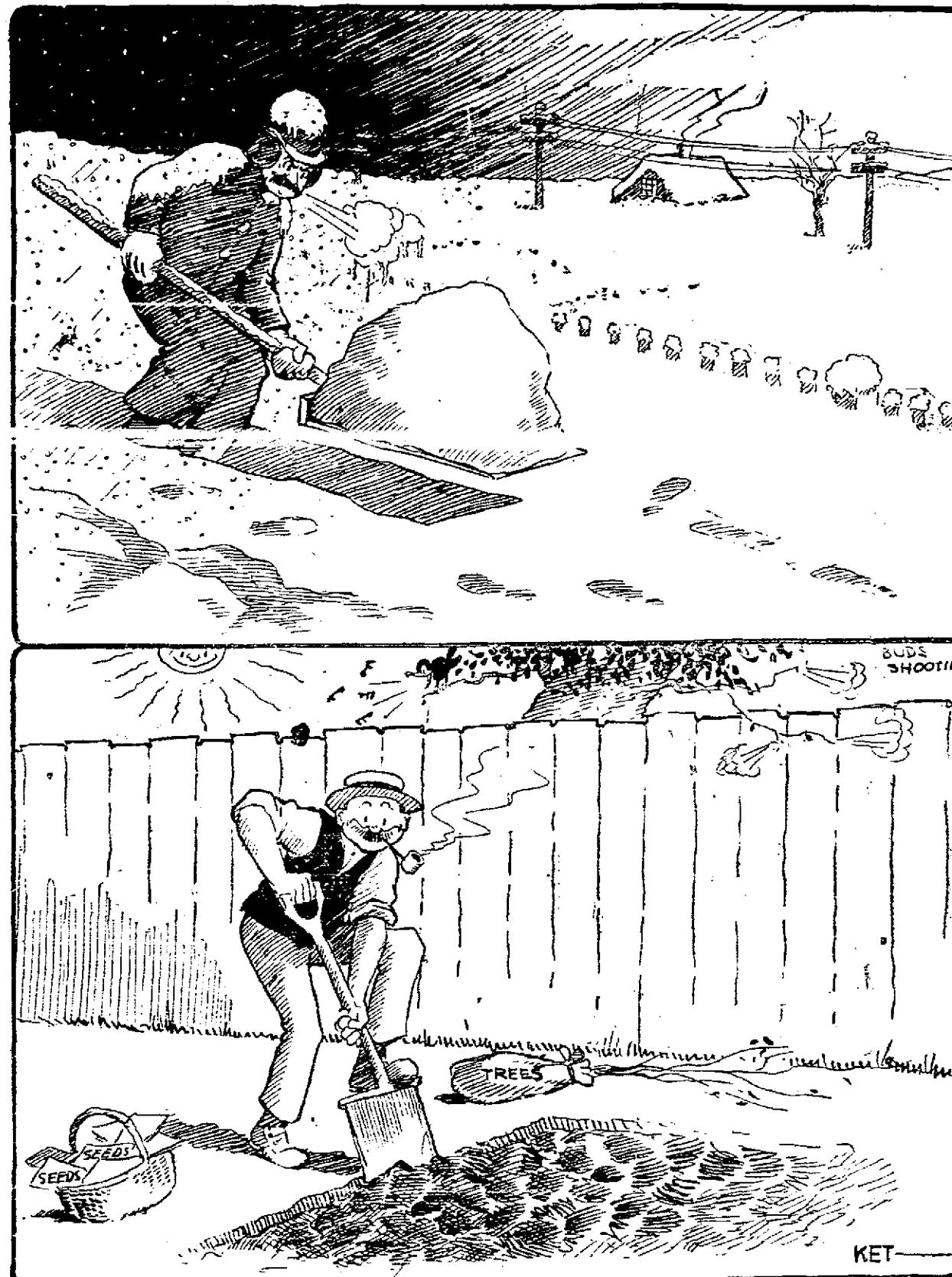
Moore has had his fill of Secretary Bryan and his So he has resigned and the government is deprived of its strongest men, at the very time when a complication national troubles makes the services of such a man invaluable.

nearly twenty years Mr. Bryan spent all his time in telling American people how much better affairs would be if he were in charge. For a year now he has had his and if ever a humbug was shown up by himself, the Nation is that humbug.

Bryan been nominated at Baltimore, as he hoped and to be nominated, he would surely have been elected President were he, by any chance, to be nominated hereafter for he would be beaten in ridiculous fashion. All of which excellent object lesson as to how much easier it is to talk than to do them.

are days when the "old swimming hole" comes back.

FOR EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST



Where Knowland Should Be.

The President urges Congress to repeal the act exempting American coastwise shipping from Panama Canal tolls, and Congress may do it. But it will not be done with the consent or the vote of Joseph R. Knowland, and it will not be done until Joseph R. Knowland has been fought to a standstill on the floor of the lower house.

If "Our Joe" were a Senator instead of a Representative, the fight he would make in the upper house, with the powerful weapons a Senator can employ and a Representative cannot, would make the whole country sit up and listen to the battle.

We can't make Joseph R. Knowland a Senator in time to fight the repeal of the tolls exemption, but we can make him Senator in time to vote to re-enact the exemption clause in the next session.

And that is just what we Californians ought to do.

A San Francisco policeman joined the army of the unemployed. Wonder if it was his second enlistment.

TANGOING IT IN GOTHAM

Tangoing in New York has become a commercialized traffic. Last winter it was an amusement, a recreation, a pastime.

Now it is a business—a skillfully organized industry.

It began with two women who foresaw the craze for dancing. They hired a room of a big new hotel for every afternoon at a very low rate. To the amazement of the hotel they made money, lots of money.

With keen competition, with dancing every block or so, keen business methods have come. Names of persons in high society are obtained as patronesses. Women whose names have social significance are hired to manage dancing places. Dancers who gain popularity are hired at high salaries to pose as the owners of dancing resorts.

But the great problem that confronts them all is to get men to dance. Business men have some time for dancing, women of New York find or make time to dance by day and night, and suitable partners must be found for them. So from this demand has come the call that has brought about the supply.—New York World.

What does the hostess—the professional hostess or chaperon—do when a dancing room fills up with fifty women wanting to dance and there are no men?

THE VERY USEFUL CEDAR

There are few trees about which there is so much serious information as the cedar of the Himalayas. It is called the cedar cedar, and is said by some botanists to be merely a variety of the cedar of Lebanon. The softness and spreading branches of this tree accord exactly with the description of the cedar of Lebanon mentioned in the sacred writings. In India the tree is held sacred, and in some places it is not cut except on special occasions, and then only for its wood for incense. The Hindus call the tree devadara, the tree of God. This cedar often attains a total height of from 100 to 150 feet and a diameter of from ten to twelve or more feet. It has a life as long as the Sequoia and is tolerant to a marked degree of ad-

drought resistant trees known, and will do better in poor, shallow soil than any other tree that can be made to grow. The cedar is sufficiently hardy to thrive in any part of the United States south of Delaware except at great elevations. The cedar is planted extensively both in India and Europe, not only because of its very great ornamental value, but also because of the superiority of its

STIFF NECK

or any other stiffness or lameness of strained and aching muscles, should have prompt relief. Nothing like

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

To remove the soreness! Try it

For rheumatism—4 oz., 10c., most any kind of pain.

Mr. A. Moore, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered with an awful stiffness in my legs. I tried two or three liniments—no use. Finally I tried Sloan's, and after two mornings could run to my work."

At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Boston, Mass.

ENGLISH DIVORCE STATISTICS

Sir Conan Doyle does not join his brother Britons in self-satisfied comparison between England's divorce statistics and those of the United States. Instead, he says that the English figures are absurdly wrong, in that they take no account of 200,000 separations, which are divorces in everything except name.

To make divorce difficult for all, and so expensive as to be within the reach only of the rich, is a plan that does not commend itself to this shrewd and competent observer of its results, and he does more than hint that the consequences of a compulsory and merely nominal celibacy are not as moral as is pretended by those who oppose any weakening of the marriage tie. Sir Conan even goes so far as to say that

divorce is not an evil, but a cure—a deplorable cure, indeed, but of a state of affairs still more deplorable.

The dispatches do not quote him as referring to that much-exploited grievance of the English suffragists—the denial of divorce on the same terms and for the same reasons to women as to men.

He might well have done so, whether he is with the suffragists or against them, for in either case he must want to see a just grievance removed.

What he did say, however, will tend to annoy, if not discourage, the southern statesman who recently advocated in the senate the extension to the whole country by federal law of South Carolina's stern refusal of divorce for any reason.

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A Very Superior Loan of \$80,000

An application has been made to us for a very attractive loan of \$80,000.

The conservative worth is \$160,000.

We have examined the security and recommend it.

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706 Syndicate Building
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HERO OF WAR IS KILLED IN BATTLE

Major Conry, British Soldier With Record, Dies in South Africa.

LONDON, March 7.—News has just reached here of two exciting skirmishes between British troops and tribesmen in Africa. In the first, Major James Lionel Joyce Conry of the Connaught Rangers, who was awarded the distinguished service medal in South Africa in 1900, was killed in a fight near Wadai Hadi, in the Sudan.

Major Conry was in charge of an Arab battalion of the Egyptian army. The leaders of the outlaws and other members of the band were killed and the remainder made prisoners. Besides Major Conry the British troops lost three men killed.

In the second affair Lieutenant Jones was shot through the legs during an attack on a stockade by Abyssinian raiders in British East Africa.

all his soldiers, except three officers, fled. These three men, at Jones' command, retook the stockade by assault.

Two of the soldiers, both natives, then bore the wounded officer on a stretcher 500 miles to his post. Blood poisoning had set in and Jones was conveyed to another post, where a doctor was stationed. His bearers found the doctor absent, and a journey to Nairobi was started. On the way the stretcher was charged with two rhinos, which the orderlies killed. At Nairobi a doctor and a nurse were found.

The muscles of one of Jones' legs were so shrunk that the leg always will be four inches shorter than the other. The doctors regard Jones' arrival alive as miraculous.

ARGUMENTS FOR NEW FUEL TRIAL CONTINUED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—At the request of Special Prosecutors Theodore Roche and Matt Sullivan today the argument and motion for a new trial imposed for the Western Fuel Company defendants, was continued until 9 o'clock on Saturday next by Judge Dooling. Sullivan said that he had received the affidavits of the defense supporting the motion last night and would therefore not be prepared to argue until next Saturday.

The court fixed the hour at 9 a.m. in order that the arguments might be concluded before noon.

The three defendants, James B. Smith, F. C. Mills and E. H. Marer, were convicted of a conspiracy to defraud the government on coal weights.

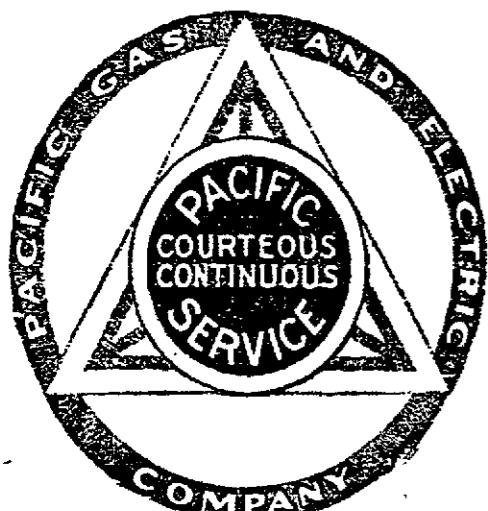
SAYS DOCTORS ARE MADE, NOT BORN

CHICAGO, March 7.—Initiative and personal force are more important in the mental equipment of a doctor than high scholastic attainments was the gist of an address made by Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, to the annual conference of the American Medical Association here.

"Failure to decide early upon the course he will follow should not keep back a man of real power," President Lowell said. "We ask now of a prospective student how many courses he has been through, with the lowest passing grade. I argue for a test that that will be a test of a man's real capacity."

Many persons hold a fatalistic theory of education. They believe a man is born to be a physician. On the other hand anyone familiar with college students knows that the impulse toward a career often displays itself late."

Spring Blood and System Cleanser. During the winter months impurities accumulate, your blood becomes impure and thick, your kidneys, liver and bowels fail to work causing so-called "spring fever." Feed this diet of cake and Electric Pitter, the spring tonic and system cleanser—is what you need; they stimulate the kidneys, liver and bowels to healthy action, expel blood impurities and restore your health strength and vitality. Electric Pitter makes you feel like new. Start your health treatment—it will put you in fine shape for your spring work. Guaranteed. All drug-gists over \$1.00 H. E. Bucklin & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. —Advertisement.



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Night and Day Phones

LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

FINE PLAYGROUND, PLAN OF HAYWARD

High School Trustees Consider Construction of Track for Athletic Students.

HAYWARD, March 7.—This city will be given a much more prominent position on the athletic map through the efforts of the high school trustees and the high student body. Both these institutions will play separate parts in bringing about efficiency in all branches of sport.

The school trustees have decided to construct a first-class athletic grounds which will be second to none in the country. One of the features of the grounds will be a running track of the form

with all the necessary apparatus and together with a fully equipped gymnasium should aid in turning out fine athletes who will be able to hold their own with the best on the coast.

The student body, at a meeting next week, will draw up a constitution in which the branches of school athletics will come into play and the organization. The girl students as well as the boys are enthusiastic over athletics. Palms, skies and mild weather are an inducement to out-door life, and

daily practicing with the racquet for tennis and tennis meet of the Northern California High School Association, the high school will contend.

The following students are trying out for a place in the team. Helen Tifany, Hazel Sullivan, Geneva Jensen, Helga Nielsen, Jeanne Horup, Linda Johnson, Francis Hofsies, Leila Armerin, Mary P. Johnson, Edith Owen, L. Ruth Cooper and Tekla David.

Baseball and the running track claims the attention of the boys, who are hard at work training for contests. The high school basketball team, which is composed of the students of the school in the field of sports, and have scored several wins this season. Richard Russell is track captain, while John Lee is captain of the baseball team. The athletic grounds will be situated on the campus at the north end of the high school.

SAN LEANDRO FORM SOCIOLOGY STUDY CLASS

SAN LEANDRO, March 7.—Well-known San Leandro people have formed themselves into a class for the study of problems of sociology and will investigate social conditions in this part of the country. The class, which will be conducted by the present annex school, will be a combination of the San Leandro Annex Club and the San Leandro Annex Improvement Association who both attend the new school building to raise money for the purchasing of the site and the building of the school.

Among those who attended the first class were Miss Florence Clark, Miss L. M. Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thomas, Fred B. Currie, Mr. Burr and Mrs. Ruth Richardson.

VISIT FAIR GROUNDS.

HAYWARD, March 7.—Almond blossoms are white and snow and the fall from the trees are seen as rare a combination as a snowman as Hayward's sun-kissed valley ever experiences. Yet there the resemblance ends and Easterners shuddering in the icy grip of Jack Frost and battling against snow blizzards with astonishment when Henry Smith, a student of this valley, on a trip to the East, brought an almond branch in full bloom from his nut case.

Just a week before Smith had pulled the branch from a Hayward almond tree, where snow is unknown. He also took East a bouquet of delicate Spring flowers to show what Hayward can do in the way of gardening at a time of year when Easterners are shoveling snow.

BILLS "WITH WHISKERS ON" GET MAYOR'S GOAT

HAYWARD, March 7.—Declaring that

people often dig up bills "with whiskers on them" and present them for payment to the Board of Trustees years after the work has been done, Mayor Charles Heyer has gone on record that hereafter no bill of long standing will receive his signature.

The Mayor's ire was aroused in this

connection when Town Engineer Robert Goodwin presented a bill for \$80 for work

preparing the plans and specifications for the firehouse in 1911. In future all bills

will have to be presented promptly or they stand a chance of being turned down.

TO GIVE LECTURE.

HAYWARD, March 7.—A lecture on "Palestine and the Life of Christ" will be given by Robert J. Buchanan, the well-known traveler and lecturer, in the Methodist church tomorrow evening. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

The first session of the newly formed men's Bible class will be held tomorrow morning.

PREDICTS HAYWARD EXPANSION

HAYWARD, March 7.—An extension of the electric car line within a year will open up 200 more acres for homesites, is predicted by a well-known Oakland real estate man who visited Hayward this week along with three millionaires from Southern California. The visitors said they were charmed with the beautiful scenery in this district and the fine climate.

GORMAN ON BALLOT.

SAN LEANDRO, March 7.—W. H. Gorman, who allowed his name to go on the ballot as a candidate for city trustee, states he will not press his candidacy, although he will remain on the ballot. This leaves only four candidates in the field for the vacant trustee's position.

LATE JUSTICE SANDHOLDT HELD OFFICE 21 YEARS

CENTERVILLE, March 7.—Justice of the Peace Samuel Sandholdt died yesterday at his home here after an illness of over a year. He was elected justice of the peace twenty-one years ago and held the office continuously since. He was 63 years of age and is survived by a wife and three grown daughters.

COLUMBIA PARK BOYS ON WAY TO HOMES

Refreshed by an eleven months' tour around the world, William Brooks, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brooks of this city, will return home next Wednesday or Thursday with the Columbia Park boys' band. Owing to the death of one of the members of the party, George McDonald, a 14-year-old lad of San Francisco, the trip was curtailed and the boys are now on their way from Hongkong, China. They were scheduled to arrive here April 9.

William Brooks represented Oak-

land on the journey. He is a talented musician and prior to his de-

parture he was a sophomore in the

John C. Fremont high school, where

he made a brilliant record. He will

continue his studies in that institu-

tion of learning. His colleagues are

anxiously awaiting his return to

school, where he will be warmly wel-

comed. William was very popular

with his fellow students and was in-

terested in all the scholastic activi-

ties.

ASKS RECEIVER FOR LEWIS MEAT MARKET

Declaring that Fred S. Lewis, president of the concern, bought cattle in his pri-

ate capacity and can not be held

to a higher figure to the Lewis Meat Market.

George E. Turner, a stockholder, has

filed suit asking the appointment of a

receiver to examine into the affairs of

the firm. Turner, who owns 5000 of 25,

000 shares in the company, demands dam-

ages to the extent of \$6000 and charges

that Lewis has misappropriated \$2400.

JUDGE WANTS TO SPEAK

Justice M. W. Pratt of Berkeley will

be one of the speakers at a luncheon to

be given at the Manz hotel in San Fran-

cisco next Monday in honor of George

Sherwood Eddy, national secretary of the

Young Men's Christian Association of

Asta.

REAR-ADMIRAL LYON, RETIRED, IS DEAD

Admiral George A. Lyon, U. S. N., re-

tired, died here yesterday and his

body was taken today to Erie, Pa.,

where the funeral services will be

held. He was 76 years old. He en-

tered the navy as a paymaster, rose to

the position of pay director and was

retired in 1899 with the rank of rear admiral.

Constipation

Impossible to be well. The foe to good

health. Correct at once. Aper's Pills.

One at bedtime. Sold for 40 cents.

Ask Your Doctor.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Chances and beautifies the hair.

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Send for free sample.

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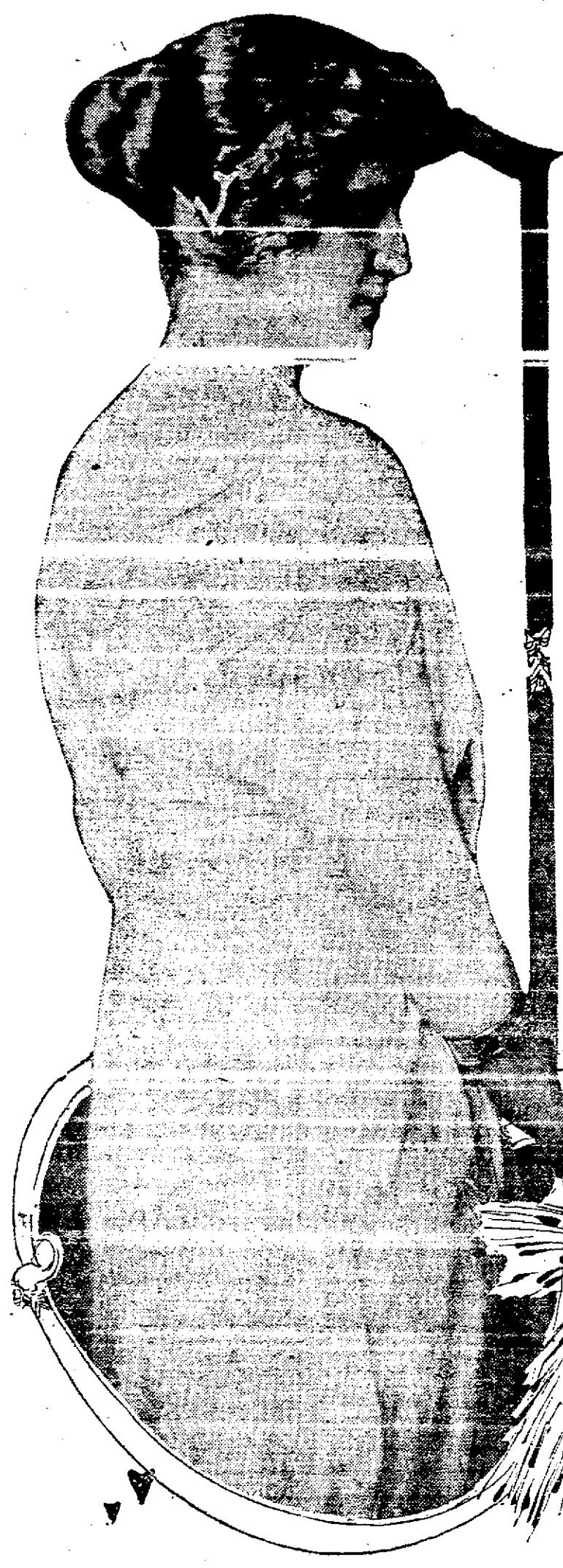
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

SOCIETY NEWS OF THE WEEK



MISS MARGARET HOTCH, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO HUBERT MILLAR WALKER WAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED.—Scharz Photo.

Wheeler gave an elaborate dinner for Mrs. Hooper and the officers of the new trust fund. One hears that the new gift consists of many thousands of acres of timber land, with an income of \$50,000 a year, which will, of course, be steadily increasing.

Among the guests at the Wheeler dinner were: Dr. William Pearce of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Henry Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation; Dr. Herbert Moffitt, dean of the medical department, University of California, and Mrs. Hooper. The latter is an aunt of Mrs. Wigington Creed (Isabelle Hooper).

MRS. SCHILLING AND DAUGHTER TO TRAVEL.

At the many luncheons and dinners one sees a great deal of coral worn, and happy is the matron or young girl who can take from her jewel box a string of corals. They are usually either the fascinating old corals set in silver, or in some rare old-fashioned way,—or the lovely far-famed pink corals, which all travelers bring back from Italy. Corals are the great fad of the moment in Rome.

At the first dance of the year held at the Royal Palace, the Queen appeared with a magnificent necklace of pear-shaped corals, and a coral tiara with two huge diamonds. The fashion for coral was immediately set, and society ransacked palaces in search of coral ornaments inherited from long-departed ancestresses. At no recent function in Rome was there to be seen a lady without a coral necklace and coral earrings, to the advantage of her beauty. The Queen set the fashion to help the Italian coral industry, which had been depressed, and so well did she keep her word to the coral fisherman, that all Europe has gone quite wild over coral ornaments, and everywhere in social circles of Europe, women are wearing them, and the fashion has at last reached our own social centers. It must be

Mrs. Volkmann and her daughter, Miss Johanna Volkmann, who have been for many years warm friends of the Schillings, will entertain in their honor, and Mrs. Martin W. Kales gave an informal tea for the Schillings at the Oakland. The Kales and Schilling families have been neighbors for many years, and the young people of both families have been very fast friends.

The tables at the Oakland were very lovely, all ablaze with wonderful tulips—the flowers which are so very colorful nowadays. Special friends of Mrs. Schilling were seated at Mrs. Kales' table, and among the

guests there were: Mrs. Albert Brayton, Mrs. Volkmann, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Harry Meek, Mrs. John E. Mhoon, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. Charles S. Houghton and Mrs. Ehrenberg, Mrs. Schilling's sister.

At another table were seated Mrs. Thomas Knowles (Ruth Kales), Mrs. Brendon Brady (Rose Kales), Miss Annie Miller, Miss Johanna Volkmann, Miss Else Schilling, Miss Beatrice Simpson and Miss Marjorie Moon.

The Schillings are to start on their trip abroad on March 21, and they will be away all summer.

CORAL IS POPULAR DRESS ORNAMENT.

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and cold—their brilliancy taking much away from soft lines, and lovely color tones.

LENTEN LUNCHEON

TABLE THING OF BEAUTY.

Some of the luncheons in Lent are most attractive affairs. The spring blossoms are so beautiful now, and the early tulips of such wonderful coloring, that a luncheon table is a picture to move one to real joy. One of the most delightful of the recent luncheons was given at the Hotel Oakland, when Mrs. William G. Hen-

friends in honor of Mrs. Henry Brevort of New York. The Henshaws met the Brevorts in Paris and the friendship begun there was continued in New York, and later in our own city.

The Brevorts, who spent some weeks at the Fairmont, have gone to Southern California, and after a brief stay in Los Angeles, they will return to their New York home.

Mrs. Henshaw's table at the Oakland was exceedingly dainty in its color scheme, and among the guests who enjoyed her hospitality were: Mrs. Brevort, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs. George Hamer, Miss Florinne Brown, Miss

invited to meet their guest of honor: Mrs. William de Fremery, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Miss Ernestine McNear, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Else Schilling, Miss Clarisse Lohse and Miss Agnes Tillman of San Francisco.

A luncheon hostess of the week was

Mrs. Frank K. Mott, who entertained

a number of friends at her home on

Vernon Heights.

On next Wednesday Mrs. Andrew

Simpson will be the hostess at a

luncheon planned for Mrs. Schilling

and Miss Else Schilling. Miss Beatrice

Simpson has accompanied the Schillings on many trips away, and she is

on their trip abroad.

Mrs. George E. Samuels has cards

out for a luncheon on the 13th. She

will entertain twenty guests at an

elaborate luncheon at the Oakland,

and she will be assisted in receiving

her guests by her daughter, Mrs.

Clarence Crowell. Mrs. Samuels is a

most attractive hostess and she knows

how to plan an ideal day for her

guests.

the bride-elect, the engagement was

not announced earlier.

The Downeys have one of the old-

fashioned homes of Berkeley, one of

the landmarks there, and the chil-

dren of the family have grown up in

an exceedingly hospitable home.

Miss May Downey has long been

considered one of the most beautiful

girls in social circles around the bay.

Her sister Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, is

are to be married next Monday in the

quaint and exceedingly picturesque

Swedenborgian church across the

bay, that has been the scene of so

many charming weddings. Miss Lu-

lette Mauvais is to be the maid of

honor and the bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Jack Johnston, (Bernice Lan-

ders), gave an elaborate luncheon

this week in honor of her sister, Miss

Landers.

The wedding of Roscoe' Glover

Downs and Miss Lulette Mauvais is

set for April 14, and will take place at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank

Wheeler.

William Orrick is nephew of the

late Irving Scott, and he is a brother

of Murray Orrick, who has made a

fine business success in Salt Lake City.

The wedding of Mr. Orrick and

Miss Mauvais will take place at the

home of the bride's mother, Mrs. An-

drew Downey, in Berkeley, and there

will be 50 guests, which will practi-

cally include only the relatives of both

the young people.

Miss Lulette Mauvais and Miss El-

eanor Landers have been fast friends

of the family, Mrs. Crist, (Kitty

Kutz), is now here. Miss Mildred

Boyne is a daughter of Mrs. Taylor

of Vernon Heights, and she is a niece

of Mrs. Joseph Mathews and of Mrs.

Arthur Holland. She is a grandaughter of Thomas Wade, one of the

most prominent of the Pacific Coast

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William

Heart TRIBUNE'S PAGE for WOMEN Home

IFE NO. 3." EXCLAIMS WOMAN TATE IS YOURS," SAYS COURT

Mixup in Claim to
property of James
Billings

OS ANGELES, March 7.—Mrs. W. Billings, who on the stand yesterday testified she was Mrs. Billings No. 3 instead of No. 2, as had been supposed, won her contest for the \$10,000 estate of Billings, formerly of Chicago, and now of Venice.

She testified that for a while she believed she was Mrs. 2, but found her mistake in letters of sympathy sent to her the death of Mrs. Minnie, who really was No. 2. Billings was the only person in Billings' will and her claim

LINA CAVALIERI,
who censored her
husband's love-
making.



was contested by Mrs. Minnie, who was No. 1 and the only legal man from whom she asserted she had been divorced.

While Ashton Billings asserted Little W. Billings had died under Billings' will and her claim

was contested by Mrs. Minnie.

Billings, of Chicago, who de-

clared he would not grant the aid as

he had given to the children.

If they are with someone else

and need the aid they will get it.

HELEN KELLER HEARS
SOUND OF MUSIC

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—Yesterday

was a day of miseries for Helen Keller, the world's blind, and for a time, deaf, and dumb girl, who is at the Auditorium.

Into the soundless world in which she

lived since her birth the sweet high notes

of a song penetrated and Helen Keller

for the first time in her life actually heard

sound. Not by means of her sensitive

fingers, which the blind girl places on

the lips and throat of the person whose

words she wishes to read, but the beau-

tiful full high notes of a selection from

"Die Walküre," sung by Miss Saltzman-

Stevens, of the Chicago Grand Opera

Company, found an answering chord in

Helen Keller's soul and the actual sound

of the highest notes reached the girl's

brain. With uplifted hands and heaving

bosom she exclaimed over and over at

the completion of the song: "Oh, I have

heard, I have heard! I will sleep for

joy!"

The meeting of the two women was by

chance and only a few persons were

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MEXICAN TREATY RIGHTS WERE DEFINED IN 1860

PLAN FEDERAL INDUSTRIAL HEARINGS

Commission to Make Far-
Reaching Inquiry and Im-
portant Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Far-reaching inquiry into practically all phases of the industrial situation in this country with a view of making important recommendations to Congress shortly will be undertaken by the federal industrial relations commission. In announcing this fact to-night Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission, stated that public hearings would be held in the principal industrial centers, beginning probably the last of March and continuing through the early summer. The hearings will embrace, in their scope all the main divisions of the inquiry directed by Congress which include irregularity of employment, possibilities of ending irregularity and increasing production through scientific management; activities of trades unions and employers' associations and the extent and operation of governmental machinery for regulating the conditions of industry, including the relations between employers and employees.

FURTHER LABOR RELATIONS.
Particular inquiry will be devoted to avoiding acting as a board of mediation in harmonious relations beneficial to both employers and employees, with a view to their adoption in centers where such methods have never been tried.

Representatives of employers, trades unions, other labor organizations, unorganized employees and the general public will be heard, through whom the commission hopes to obtain information that will lead to constructive recommendations. The services of experts on subjects to be inquired into have been obtained by the commission, and these are now aiding in planning the hearings. The commission will subpoena witnesses, but announces that volunteer testimony will be welcomed.

CITIES TENTATIVELY SELECTED.

Cities tentatively selected for hearings include Houghton, Mich.; Trinidad, Colo.; Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco, Butte, Lead, S. D., and the principal cities of the East, South and Middle West.

The commission will carefully avoid acting as a board of mediation and conciliation," said Chairman Walsh, "and will not allow itself to be drawn into local controversies, or recognize such controversies, unless it feels so it can obtain information that has more than local and temporary significance.

Every interest will be given a hearing. The commission will strive to put aside all bias and prejudice. It will urge others to do the same, in the hope that the industrial problem may be studied in an objective manner.

CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL.

The open mind will be our watch-word and we shall endeavor to provide a forum where men representing all factions can meet in the common purpose of finding a way out from bitterness and strife. To accomplish this we shall need co-operation and help of all concerned. We shall ask those who meet us at the hearings to come, not as employers or employees, but as men belonging to the same human family.

The hearings are to be undertaken as one means of carrying out the instructions of Congress to inquire into the industrial situation and to report our conclusions and recommendations.

The commission wishes in particular to invite the help of every person who has a constructive suggestion. Such suggestions will be especially welcome when they are supplemented by testimony as to the successful carrying out of the ideas they embody.

Socialist Editor of 'Vorwaerts' on Trial

BERLIN, March 7.—Ernest Meyer, "editor" of the Socialist newspaper "Vorwaerts," was brought up for trial today on charges of treason for libelling Crown Prince Frederick William in an article satirizing the farewell issued by the crown prince when he left the command of the Death's Head Hussars at Darmstadt. Hans Leuss, editor of the weekly "Die Welt Am Montag," was on Thursday sentenced to six months' imprisonment on a similar charge. A third suit against another paper is to be tried next week.

Every paper in Germany bears the name of a man who takes responsibility for all articles contained in the publication. He is commonly known as the jail editor."

One 'Siamese Twin' Dies of Separation

PARIS, March 7.—Madeline, the "Siamese twin," who was separated on Wednesday from her sister, Suzanne, by means of a delicate surgical operation, died today of convulsions. Suzanne is recovering rapidly from the effects of the operation, and the physicians say there is every prospect of her living.

AUCTION SALES
Cans for Statement
Of National Banks

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The controller of the currency issued today a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks of the United States at the close of business on Wednesday, March 4.

Birds and Trees Are Asset, Declares State Educator

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—This is bird and arbor day in California. In calling attention recently to the significance of the celebration Edward Hyatt, state superintendent of education, said:

"Birds are important to the life and proper prosperity of our people than we supposed. I hope that the occasion will appeal to every girl and boy in the golden state as good and practical and richly worth while."

NEW CAR BANDIT IN AMATEUR HOLDUP

Fires Off Revolver to Frighten Conductor; Gets \$2.50

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Another street car bandit made his advent into the field of crime at an early hour this morning when car number 641 of the Kentucky street line, was held up in a lonely neighborhood in the south of Market street section. That the robber was an amateur bent onimitating the original car highway man who yesterday was held to answer to the superior court, is the belief of the police. That he is more dangerous by reason of his inexpérience, is evident from the fact that he almost killed Conductor Patrick McCarthy when he fired off his revolver to frighten the platform man. Car number 641 was outbound at 12:27 a. m. and carried no passengers. The conductor jumped off at Fourth and Market streets and ran ahead of the car to tag it over a railroad crossing. In his absence the bandit, armed with a pistol, came from the rear, ran down the center section. McCarthy did not see him and swung on the front platform with his motorman, Charles Klein. McCarthy was making his way through the car to the rear again when the robber unmasked, but carrying a revolver, ordered him to stand over his money.

"Don't you know?" replied McCarthy, laughing, believing it was all a joke.

"You hand over that coin," said the highwayman, and he fired point blank a little to the left of his victim. The bullet crashed through the glass at the side of the car.

McCarthy put his hand into his pocket, gave \$2.50 to the bandit and stood with his hands in the air. This seemed to the robber, who walked to the front of the car, placed the revolver close to Klein's side, and ordered him to stop. The motorman obeyed and the culprit jumped off. He is described as being 5 feet 5 1/2 inches, smooth shaven and rather roughly dressed in a brown suit.

The second suit of Mrs. Briglia has been assigned for trial before Superior Judge Waste.

May End Testimony in Strike Inquiry Tonight

DENVER, Colo., March 7.—The will of Mrs. Minnie Hackett Trowbridge, disposing of an estate estimated at \$2,500,000 in value, was filed for probate yesterday. Among the bequests is one of \$100,000 to Syracuse University for the purpose of erecting a building for the college of law.

The will provides that the residuary estate was to go to Mrs. Trowbridge's husband, Francis E. Trowbridge, the will having been made before his death, which occurred in 1910. Since this legacy has lapsed by reason of the testator's decease, it is considered probable that the residuary estate will pass by law to John H. Hackett, the actor, Mrs. Trowbridge's half-uncle and next of kin.

Air and Sunshine Cure for Wound

NEW YORK, March 7.—The will of Mrs. Minnie Hackett Trowbridge, disposing of an estate estimated at \$2,500,000 in value, was filed for probate yesterday. Among the bequests is one of \$100,000 to Syracuse University for the purpose of erecting a building for the college of law.

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Wilson Takes Day Off to See Oculist

WASHINGTON, March 7.—President Wilson took the day off for a trip to Philadelphia to see his oculist.

The President has been accustomed for many years to have his eyes examined once annually to determine if the lenses in his glasses require a change.

His schedule called for departure at 10 a. m. arrival in Philadelphia at 1 o'clock, two hours for the disposal of the oculist and departure, for Washington at 3:30 p. m. He planned to be back at the White House in time for dinner.

Secretary Tumulty planned to accompany the President, and both intended to avail themselves of much of the time of the train ride in answering correspondence.

White List' Films for Los Angeles Folk

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—A "white list" of moving pictures that are clean and wholesome will be placed before the people of Los Angeles every week by the Motion Picture Association of America.

Sensational pictures will be left off the list. The club today appointed a committee to visit the first run houses every Monday morning and view the pictures before they are put on the screen.

Victim of Robbery Disappears Quickly

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—F.

BURNAM SPEAR SUED BY MRS. BRIGLIA

Widow of Auto Victim Begins Action to Collect Damages From Son.

Mrs. Francesco Briglia, whose husband was killed on March 9 last by an automobile belonging to Charles S. Spear, conductor and officer member of the state harbor board, against whom she was awarded judgment for \$15,000 damages last December, has filed a new suit against Burnam Spear, who was driving the automobile when the accident occurred at San Pablo avenue and Grove street at an early hour in the morning. The widow asks judgment for damages for herself and nine children in the sum of \$25,000.

In winning her suit against Spear last December, Mrs. Briglia was awarded the largest sum granted by a jury in a civil suit for damages in Alameda county for the last 20 years. The day following the entry of judgment, Spear filed with the county recorder a notice that certain large sums of money held by him had been held in trust for his children, and that some time prior to the accident he had relinquished the trust in favor of his wife. His attorneys then appealed the case to the Supreme Court, where it is now pending.

That the second suit against Spear's son has been brought in anticipation of a possible reversal of the judgment, and in order to collect damages from the son out of the trust fund held for him, is given as the object of the second suit.

Briglia, a saloonkeeper of West Oakland, was walking homeward on the night he was killed. As he stepped from the curb along San Pablo avenue and started to cross Grove street, the Spear automobile, traveling rapidly, struck him and hurled him to the pavement. He died almost instantly. In the automobile were Mr. and Mrs. James Landregan of West Oakland, Justice of the Peace and Mrs. James G. Quinn and Burnam Spear. The accident occurred shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Briglia at once filed suit asking \$25,000 damages. The case was tried before a jury in Superior Judge Harris' court. The testimony went to show that the automobile had been traveling at an excessive rate of speed and that Briglia had received no warning of its approach.

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Leaves Bequest of \$100,000 for Building

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White List' Films for Los Angeles Folk

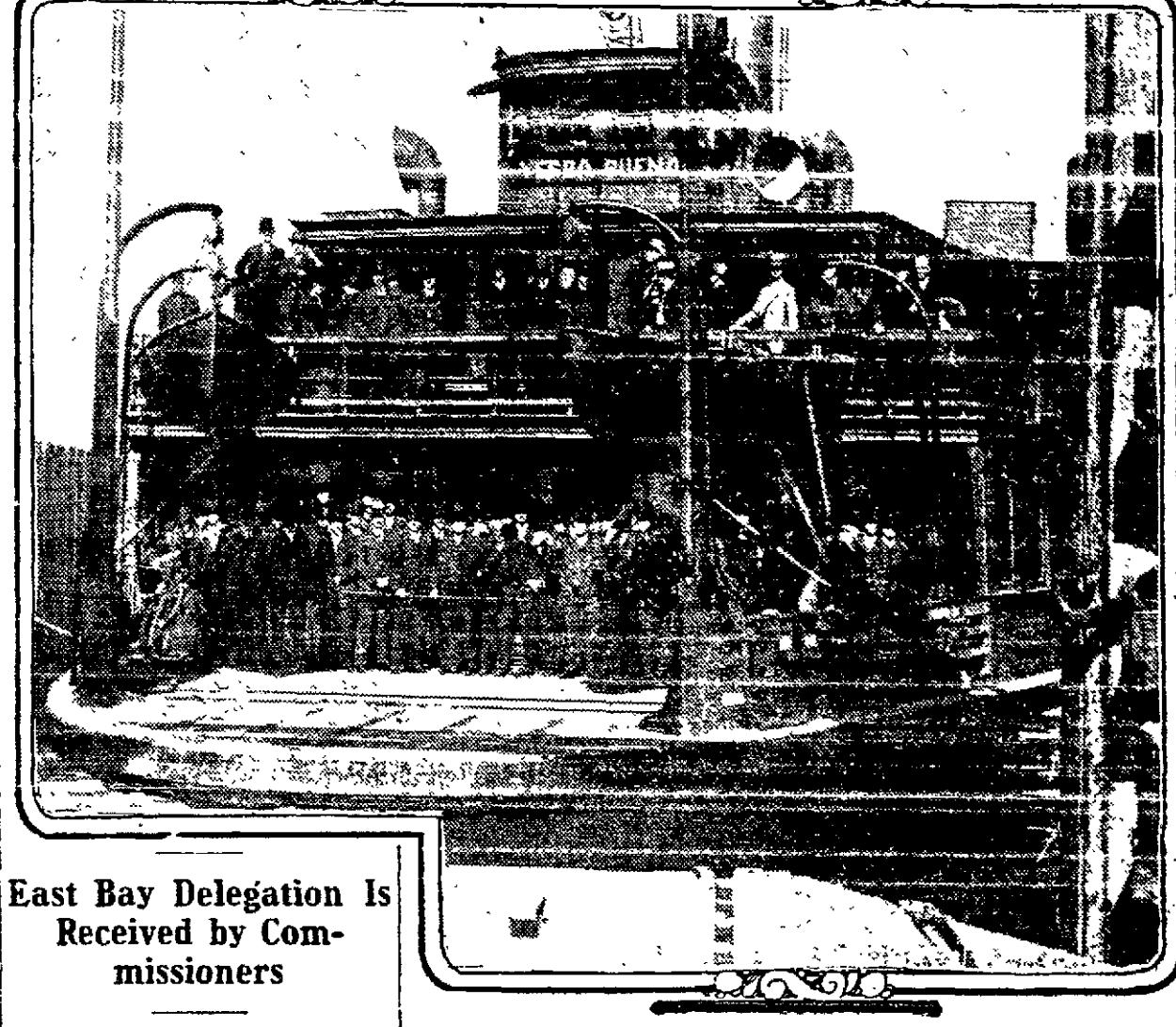
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Victim of Robbery Disappears Quickly

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—F.

Oakland to Fair Grounds in 25 Minutes Visitors Make Quick and Direct Boat Trip



East Bay Delegation Is Received by Com- missioners

Yesterdays visit of east bay officials and citizens to the exposition grounds was epoch-making. It marked the first official ferry trip from Oakland to the world's fair docks. The Alameda county guests were carried directly to the exposition site of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway's ferry boat from Oakland to land at the exposition.

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Yesterdays visit of east bay officials and citizens to the exposition grounds was

AGAIN

Seals Launder
Chicago Hosiery

DEL PEPPERS LOOK GOOD

But They're Heavy
And Slow, Will Have
TO WINBy Clouting
Not Footwork

e Sox Apparently in the Throes of a Pre-Season Slump

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ON
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With the
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and hitting out
all the time. The
ary at third wasThe St. Louis
pins, flashy in his
old arm and banged
now. He looks to
over CartwrightGOSSIP FROM THE
Rival Training CampsSacramento ball field known as
Buffalo park has been given needed im-
provements including a turn-around
driveway, a new grandstand,
and dugouts, and a low leftfield fence
to permit autoists to park their machines
near the game from them. Entrances
to the players' pits are from under the
stands so that players will make their
appearance at Sacramento much as the
appearance in the "opry" house.

left did the twi-

Column 1

Oakland Tribune

B. A. FORSTERER,

Publisher and General Manager,
Member American Newspapers Publishers' Association.

Associate Member, Association of American Advertising Executives.

Executive Committee, Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.

TRIBUNE every evening and Sat. day, morning, 6 a.m.; by carrier, 50¢; daily, 10¢; Sunday, 12¢; section, 5¢; Sunday edition, 15¢; Sunday edition, 25¢.

Subscription rates by mail, postage, in United States, Mexico and Canada: 10¢ six months, 22 1/2¢ one month, 40¢.

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second-class matter.

Samples copies free on application.

Remainder of classified advertising, 10¢.

Telephone Oakland 4228.

Tribune Branch Office in Oakland—1202 Broadway, near 12th St. F. Ferrell, manager.

15th and Broadway—Kahn Bros' Department Store.

San Francisco Office—688 Market St. M. W. Morris, manager. Phone Kearny 6700.

Bank Office—12th and Washington Sts., next to First National Bank; phone Berkeley 180.

Alameda Office, Schneider's Stationery, 12th and Washington Sts., Santa Clara Avenue; phone Alameda 539.

Fruitvale Office, Dawson's Drug Store, Fruitvale and 12th Streets; phone Fruitvale 500.

Metropolitan Branch Office, Eagle Drug Store, corner Forty-seventh and East Fourteenth Streets; Elmhurst 948.

Elmwood Branch—Edwin Pace, 921 Elmwood Ave., phone Elmwood 5331.

Point Richmond Branch—J. C. Casy, 42 Washington Avenue; phone Richmond 2351.

San Jose Agency—Geo. D. Abbott, 26 North Second Street; phone Main 1678.

Manager, Foreign Advertising, W.H. Hause, Lawrence & Cresser Co., New York; Brooklyn Bldg., Fifth Ave., and Yorkville Street; Chicago, New York; Trust building; W.H. Cresser, representative.

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be seen at the offices of Messrs. J. H. Hard & Co., 30-32 Fleet Street, London; Charing Cross, London; Al. 4228; 10th and Broadway; Fifth Ave., and Yorkville Street; Chicago, New York; Trust building; W.H. Cresser, representative.

TO SUBSCRIBERS:

Subscribers are requested to receive their paper within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office, 12th and Washington Sts., and a copy will be sent with the paper patched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

Manuscripts, photographs submitted to the editor, and other material for consideration must have stamps enclosed to ensure the return of same if not accepted.

MORNING TRIBUNE.

Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week), 25¢ per month.

Entered as second-class matter, February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice at Oakland, Calif., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Notice to Advertisers

IN ORDER TO PROTECT
OUR ADVERTISERS, ALL
CANCELLATIONS OF
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
MUST BE IN WRITING.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for errors that are inadvertent in the insertion of any classified advertisement; inform the Classified Advertising Dept. promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

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1

CHILDREN LOVE
SYRUP OF FIGSIt is Cruel to Force Nauseating
Harsh Physic into a
Sick Child.CHIN SANG WAS
THE GREAT GIVERNow He's Broke and They Say
That He Is Out of
His Head.

Look back at your childhood days—remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "in-sides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only de-

Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. It is of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Advertisement.

HIGH PRICE OF SARDINES
ENDS WITH MURDER

GARDINER, Mont., March 7.—Infuriated because Walter Semple, a bartender, charged them 24 cents for a can of sardines, Ole A. Halverson and George A. Halsey, United States soldiers from Fort Yellowstone, attacked Semple with knives so fiercely late last night that he died early today.

More than a hundred infuriated citizens tried to take the soldiers away from Deputy Sheriff George Welcome of Park County after he had arrested the men, but he saved them by his coolness in remarking:

"If you had caught them before I did I would have nothing to say. I arrested them and they are mine."

It is alleged that Halsey pushed the bartender from the place, and as Semple was passing through the door he was stabbed in the back.

DR. GEMBERG PRESENTED
WITH CHEMISTS' MEDAL

NEW YORK, March 7.—More than 250 persons witnessed the presentation of the William H. Nicolls medal to Dr. M. Gembberg of Ann Arbor, Mich., last night by the New York section of the American Chemical Society. This medal is awarded annually to chemists for work of distinguished merit. Dr. Gembberg received it for his researches of triphenylmethane.

JUSTICE CLABAUGH DEAD.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Chief Justice Harry H. Clabaugh of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, died suddenly here last night of heart failure. He was 58 years old.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake Is Made by Many
Oakland Citizens.

Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the

If it's weak kidneys you must set the kidneys working right.

An Oakland resident tells you how.

Mrs. J. Weisenfeld, 3739 West St., Oakland, Cal., says: "One of my family has a great deal of bending and stooping to do while at work, and this brought on kidney disease. The first symptom was a terrible pain in the small of his back, running down into his hips. Sometimes he was so stiff and lame when he first got up in the morning that he could hardly dress and at night he couldn't sleep on account of the dull ache through his kidneys. He tried everything he knew of, plasters, liniments, etc., but they brought only temporary relief. We finally read about Doan's Kidney Pills and got them. They were just what was needed. They helped him in less than a week and in another he was free from kidney trouble.

When I began to suffer from pain and weakness in my back, I at once used Doan's Kidney Pills and their effect was simply marvelous. They cured me and filled me with new life and energy. I am now in much better health. We have not used Doan's Kidney Pills in a long time, because we haven't needed them. We always keep a supply on hand, however. I am pleased to confirm all I have previously said about Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Weisenfeld had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S
CLUBS ELECTS OFFICERS

SANTA BARBARA, March 7.—Officers of the Los Angeles district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs were elected yesterday by the delegates in convention here as follows: President, Mrs. H. A. Cable, Los Angeles; vice-president, Mrs. D. M. Gallo, Long Beach; recording secretary, Mrs. L. W. Harmon, Los Angeles; treasurer, Mrs. L. B. Horner, Los Angeles; auditor, Mrs. H. J. Finger, Santa Barbara; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Shulman, San Pedro; Universal peace and a naval hospital for one year were favored in resolutions adopted before the convention adjourned.

TO CONTROL PERSIAN
SECTION AT EXPOSITION

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Mizra Ali Kühl, chargé d'affaires of the Persian legation, has been appointed com-

missioner-general and will take charge of the Persian section at the San Francisco Exposition. Accompanied by Madame Kahn and by one of their three children, he will leave within a month for Persia. He will make arrangements to bring to America the imperial collection and Persian products for the Exposition. The Kahns will attend the ceremonies of the coronation of the Shah in July, before returning to America.

Advertisement.

TOWN BRANCHES: At KAHN BROS., also 1220 Broadway.
MAIN OFFICE: Eighth St. at Franklin; Phone Oakland 528

THEN and NOW

Thirty-two years ago the first mile of the English channel tunnel was completed. Travellers saw visions of soon being able to dodge the rough sea trip between Dover and Calais. But the invasion bogey seized the military authorities in England; parliament would not let the construction proceed. Each successive year that the project was proposed alarmists arose to picture the French making use of the tunnel to land an army in England. Parliament regularly refused its approval, notwithstanding that the promoters devised schemes whereby the pressing of an electric button on English soil would put the tunnel out of commission in war time.

Today that first mile of tunnel is all that has been done toward boring beneath the English channel. But the project is alive and is coming before the house of commons again with prospects brighter than ever before. France and England are on cordial terms and the invasion bogey is no longer acute. Engineers say that the tunneling through the impervious chalk of the channel bed could be easily accomplished by a boring machine built on the plan of a huge carpenter's bit and the tunnel afterward lined with steel. The route is about forty-five miles. If completed, would constitute the longest underwater tunnel in the world. The cost is estimated at about \$80,000,000.

KNEW OF CRIMES;
TAKES OWN LIFECarpenter Who Might Have
Explained "Holmes Castle"
Mysteries Is Dead.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Patrick Quinn, who was said to be one of the few men who might have explained the mysteries of "Holmes Castle," which was famous in the annals of Chicago, is dead at his home near Portland, Mich., according to dispatches received here today. Before his death he told physicians he had taken poison.

Quinn was a carpenter and was employed by Herman W. Mudgett, better known as Dr. J. J. Holmes, to build the structure which later became known as the "castle." The police held him for a time as a possible accomplice in the five or six murders of which Holmes was convicted. Quinn acted as agent for "the castle" until Holmes was hanged.

Trapdoors, false partitions and a number of wires were part of the equipment found in "the castle" in which the police believed many crimes had been committed. Except for a number of bones, not proved to be human, which were found in the future, there was no evidence that any of Holmes' crimes had been committed.

But Quinn forgot to invite anyone and forgot to go to the banquet himself. When the manager of the restaurant phoned to him late Thursday night, Quinn advised him to eat the banquet himself.

"He couldn't sleep," was the reason given by relatives for Quinn's suicide. A banquet at the Hang Far Low Restaurant in Grant avenue was arranged for the evening. Chin ordered places set for 100 guests and paid \$200 in advance for the food. Everyone of prominence in Chinatown, including the Chinese consul general, was to be invited.

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The distribution of \$200 in cash on the streets was the usual "luck money" attending every Chinese event, such as funerals, births and the opening of a store. Chin went to the Canton Bank with all of his entire deposits and started to distribute it to passersby.

The next act of misfortune was the opening of his Washington-street store. "No charge; everything free," said Chin as he handed over his stock with a smile.

A trapdoor, false partitions and a number of wires were part of the equipment found in "the castle" in which the police believed many crimes had been committed.

Trapdoors, false partitions and a number of wires were part of the equipment found in "the castle" in which the police believed many crimes had been committed.

According to a report in Democratic circles, H. P. Andrews of Red Bluff will succeed Davis as chairman. There has been much talk of State Senator Archie Campbell of San Luis Obispo for chairman, but Andrews is said to be the man selected. Campbell has been recently appointed a member of the state committee.

A strong movement is under way among a large number of Democratic women to make Mrs. Grace B. Caukin, secretary of the state committee in Scott's place.

In the campaign for the election of Woodrow Wilson Mrs. Caukin was one of the active workers at Wilson headquarters.

Miss Harrison has just returned from a wonderfully successful tour with Deixa's Royal Portuguese Band, and her singing was doubly enjoyed after the long absence.

YOGA SOCIETY TO GIVE
ITS MONTHLY MUSICAL

THE regular monthly musical given by the First Christian Yoga Society of Oakland at their lecture rooms proved an interesting event and as usual with these music lovers, an unequalled success.

Mrs. Josee, Miss Anna White was charming and artistic in her own cantillations.

Her voice is beautifully clear and expressive, and her work at the piano showed splendid technique and interpretation. Mrs. White is so widely known among clubs and art circles and has become so popular that it seems almost superfluous to attempt any description of her work. The numerous encores demanded showed appreciation of the listeners, and the kindly spirit evidenced in the gracious response betrayed the true artist at heart as well as in technique.

Miss Rosalie Harrison completely captured all hearts by her artistic renditions and singing. Her voice is beautiful in its velvety, centraal quality and displayed unusual range, power and capacity of expression. Si Tu Maihais, by Denza was especially sang, showing great dramatic strength combined with rare sweetness. Notable delightful were the encores.

Miss Harrison has just returned from a wonderfully successful tour with Deixa's Royal Portuguese Band, and her singing was doubly enjoyed after the long absence.

YOUNG WOMEN TO KNOW
YOUR CAR BY NUMBER

OAKLAND'S street cars will soon be distinguished by big white numbers which will show the routes along which they travel. No longer will the night passenger be forced to strain his eyes in an endeavor to determine a sign on a car top before stopping the vehicle. Now big numbers, visible at least a block away, will inform him of his car. The plan was announced by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways last night.

The first of the new route numbers will be put on the San Pablo and Telegraph lines. The numbers, large and white, will be incised in boxes and will be illuminated at night. The plan is similar to that employed in San Francisco, save that the numbers to be used will be more plainly visible.

The numbers to be given the different routes and the details of the plan have not yet been decided.

SUPPOSED SON OF
WILLIAM I DIES

CHICAGO, March 7.—Charles Ceder, who claimed William I of Germany as his father, died yesterday at the county hospital. His claim had been the cause of much official correspondence, but the replies he received, while polite and investigating, were unimpressive. One of the last, right or wrong, the German emperor would have none of him.

Notwithstanding this fact he received a liberal pension from some source. He never worked. He resembled members of German's ruling family very closely and hundreds of Germans here believe his claim was correct. He claimed he was born in Berlin September 20, 1848, and that he right the throne was his. To the public he never explained why he was an exile. It is said this was made clear in official documents, but carefully guarded.

Officials have found it impossible to make these Russian settlers obey the laws as they acknowledge themselves subjects of no country and claim that their actions are only regulated by their religious beliefs. This led to the legislation which gives the Government power to keep persons on criminal property for infractions of the law of the state.

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THREATEN TO WALK IN
CITY STREETS NUDE

VICTORIA, Feb. 28.—The Rockefellers of British Columbia, numbering 6,000, have notified Attorney-General Mackay that they intend to march naked through the streets of Nelson and Grand Forks as a protest against the legislation which gives the Government power to keep persons on criminal property for infractions of the law of the state.

They say that if necessary they will confront the authorities with violence.

LILLIAN NORDICA NOW
IMPROVING IN HEALTH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 7.—More than one-quarter of the 21,500 living alumni of Harvard University are engaged in the practice of law, according to figures announced here. Agricultural work is a close second with 4,322. Other occupations having a considerable following are medicine with 3,400; business, 1,900; manufacturing, 1,500, and the ministry 1,100.

SIR WM. ROSS, FORMER
CANADIAN PREMIER, DEAD

TORONTO, March 7.—Sir William Ross, aged 62, Senator of the Dominion of Canada, and formerly Premier of the province, died yesterday morning at his residence in Toronto.

PERSONALITY DISCUSSED.

BOSTON, March 7.—"Personality in Teaching" will be the conference subject of the twenty-third annual meeting of the Harvard Teachers Association this afternoon and tonight.

William McAndrews, principal of the Washington Irving High school in New York, and Professor James H. Taft, of the University of Chicago, are the chief speakers.

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